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'96-'97 school year under way with 'special group of students'

"Everybody I've talked to has said this is a special group of new students," Dean of Enrollment Management Tom Shaw said as the 1996 fall semester's orientation week began.

An entering class of 149 -- including 125 freshmen and 24 transfer students -- showed an enthusiasm for the qualities which make Bryan College special even as they introduced themselves during their first orientation session.

Anticipation for careers in some type of Christian service was evident as student after student said they want to be pastors, missionaries or teachers in Christian or public schools. And in the small group sessions at faculty and staff homes, Bryan's Christian foundation and efforts to integrate a biblical worldview in each academic discipline and every area of life were cited again and again as reasons the students chose to enroll.

College officials say the orientation program for new students is a significant effort in helping young people adapt to college life. Dr. Peter Held, vice president for student life, said Bryan's orientation program is a cooperative venture between the administration and student leaders. "We spend three days with the resident assistants to



Jennifer Berry, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga., carries a load from her car to her dormitory as a crew of friends and family waits to help. This scene was repeated time and again as members of the freshman class moved in on Aug. 17.

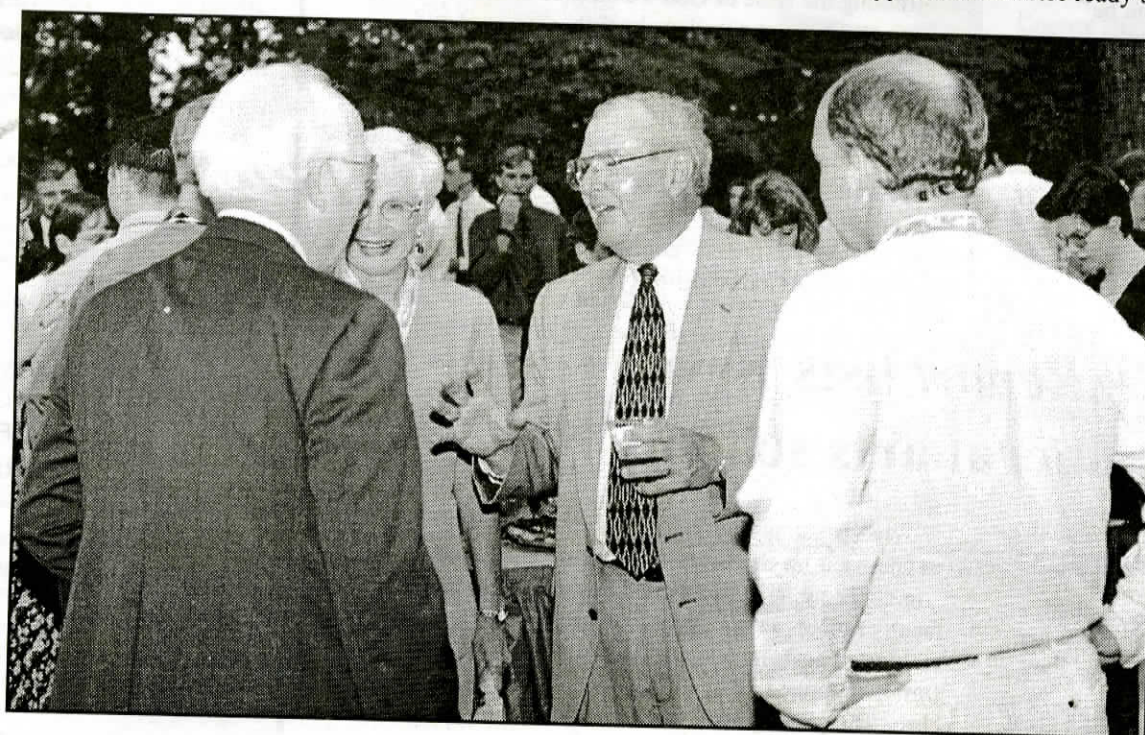
get them prepared, then the Leadership Conference begins with leaders of all the student organizations. That's probably the key -- we have upperclassmen here ready to go before the freshmen arrive."

A significant group during orientation is the small group leaders, upperclassmen who pair up to help a group of 10 or so new students become acquainted with Bryan College. That help ranges from physical labor -- moving new students into dormitories -- to social planning -- helping new students get acquainted with each other.

During orientation, the students review the college handbook to become familiar with policies and procedures, get an introduction to the history of the college and attend the Spiritual Life Conference.

College Counselor Tim Davis said the small group leaders have proven to be one of the most significant aspect of orientation. The new students' relationship with their small group leader is rated a close second to the Sunday evening meetings in faculty and staff homes.

"Our overall goal is to get new students hooked up with someone so they can feel a part of Bryan College," (Please see Opening, Page 8)



Retired Dean of Students Kermit Zopfi, left, greets convocation speaker Dr. Jay Kesler and Mrs. Kesler during the President's Reception following Dr. Kesler's speech. At right is Spiritual Life Conference speaker Terry Prisk. Dr. Kesler is president of Taylor University and former president of Youth for Christ.

Does God REALLY make a difference?

Nothing will be changed if God does not exist.

-Jean-Paul Sartre

N-Day.

Oct. 8, 1995.

Did you miss it?

The first annual N-Day (or, Nonbelief Day) was sponsored by the Arizona Secular Humanists and advertised around the country. Calling all nontheists to "come out of the closet," the organizers encouraged humanists, freethinkers, agnostics and atheists to openly and proudly proclaim their nonbelief in gods and superstition. The slogan for the event, "Nonbeliever and Proud of It!" was emblazoned on bumperstickers, T-shirts, mugs and balloons.

And you missed it.

Don't worry, so did everyone else; but don't miss the point that some nonbelievers want desperately to let us know they disagree with Sartre's statement above that it really does not matter if God exists. They argue that too many people act as though belief in God is a nonissue in contemporary society. They know that belief (or nonbelief) in God is fundamental to all that we are as humans and all that we are becoming as a nation.

I agree.

I, however, disagree when nonbelievers tout themselves as the only ones who can be objective, neutral, open-minded and fair. They claim believers are handicapped by their faith; they cannot see clearly because the noxious fog of belief obscures their reason and poisons their arguments.

This is seen clearly in the reaction to Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia's remarks earlier this year at Mississippi College School of Law. Justice Scalia urged those at the school to stand up for their faith in spite of a society which considers Christianity "simple-minded" and foolish.

Barry Lynn, former ACLU chief, went ballistic. He claimed that Scalia's speech "clearly undermines public confidence in his objectivity regarding religious controversies." He skewers Scalia for expressing his faith in public. Only nonbelievers, he seems to say, can be objective, particularly in areas touched by religion.

Now, contrast this with the statements made just 40 years ago by the liberal Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren: "I believe the entire Bill of Rights came into being because of the knowledge our forefathers had of the Bible and their belief in it. I like to believe that we are living today in the spirit of the Christian religion. I like also to believe that as long as we do so, no great harm can come to our country."

U.S. News & World Report lists Bryan among 'Top Tier' liberal arts schools

Bryan College has been named for the second time in as many years to the "Top Tier" of Southern liberal arts colleges by *U.S. News & World Report*.

U.S. News ranks colleges based on criteria including selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, retention and alumni satisfaction.

Bryan President Dr. William E. Brown said, "It's great to be honored again by *U.S. News & World Report* as one of the South's best liberal arts colleges. Often, smaller colleges such as Bryan get overlooked because we don't spend millions on sports or other high-profile projects.



From the President

Dr. William E. Brown

Chief Justice Warren went on to call the United States "a great Christian land governed by Christian principles."

Although his statements are much more extreme than anything Justice Scalia said, Earl Warren is excused because of his liberal political allegiance, a contemporary guarantee of objectivity.

The point is that absolute objectivity is a myth. Everyone has a worldview which determines their values and their behavior. Scalia and Warren may be at opposite ends of the political continuum, but their faith is evident in their emphasis on justice and fairness. They ask, "Is it just?" not, "Is it the law?"

Scalia's faith forces him to stress goodness and truth over unbridled freedom and immorality. Warren's faith led him to begin dismantling racial segregation. In all cases, their faith in God is the underlying motivation for who they are and what they do.

Mortimer Adler, general editor of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, wrote, "More consequences for thought and action follow the affirmation or denial of God than from answering any other basic question." Many of the public and social issues we are confronting in society are more conflicts over the "God-question" than over values or behavior. Who is in charge? Who decides what is right and wrong, true and false, good and bad? Only by confronting the issue of God's existence and involvement in society can these questions be fully discussed and answered.

So is it up to the Christian to prove to the unbelieving elements of society that God exists? No, at least that is not the primary task of the Christian. That discussion ranges from the wild arrogance of Clarence Darrow ("No one can produce a single fact or reason to support the belief in God") to the coy confidence of George Gallup ("I could prove God statistically"). I cannot "prove" to

you that God exists anymore that I could "prove" that I love my wife or that Abraham Lincoln was a real person. The idea of "proof" must give way to "evidence," that is, there is overwhelming evidence that I love my wife and that Abraham Lincoln lived. You may choose to refuse to believe, but you do so to your own peril. In the same way, the overwhelming evidence for God's existence may be rejected, but at tremendous risk.

People who may not be convinced by our arguments should be persuaded by our lives. We may not live what we profess, but we will live what we believe. Did not even Adolf Hitler claim that he was doing the will of God by his cleansing of the human race? "Who says," he asked, "that I am not under the special protection of God?" His actions nullified his claims to divine blessing and protection.

We are called not only to believe in God but to fear the

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"What Bryan provides is a high-quality education with an emphasis on character in an encouraging community."

In its listing, *U.S. News* cited Bryan's 12-1 student-faculty ratio as a significant factor in the college's ranking. It also showed that 54 percent of Bryan's freshmen ranked in the top quarter of their high school class. The ranking also reflects input from college presidents, deans and admissions directors.

The magazine lists 32 schools in its "Top Tier" from some 423 Southern colleges which identify themselves as liberal arts institutions.

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New Presidential Scholars bring variety to Bryan

DARA BALLARD of Trenton, Ga., is the Presidential Scholar in Business.

She is the daughter of Byron and Carolyn Ballard and a graduate of Dade County High School in Trenton. In high school, she played basketball and tennis and ran cross country. She was a member of the Beta Club and served as vice president her senior year. She also was President of the Y Club, secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a member of the Key Club and a student government representative.

Coming to Bryan College was something of a family affair, since her father is a member of the Class of 1971, and a number of cousins and an uncle all attended Bryan. "My family came to the Family Bible Conference several years, and I knew a lot of people. That really helped," she said.

While in college, Dara wants to concentrate on her grades, but is considering playing tennis and wants to become involved one of the Practical Christian Involvement ministries such as tutoring and backyard missions. "That's the best way to get to know people," she said.

She wants to use her business training to prepare for a career in marketing or advertising. "I'm really interested in entrepreneurship, and this is the best way to go."

NATHANIEL GOGGANS, a homeschool graduate from Harrison, Tenn., is the Presidential Scholar in the humanities.

He is the son of Stuart and Tamarah Goggans, and has studied at home all his school career, although he attended Chattanooga State Technical Community College in a joint enrollment program during his senior year in high school.

For extracurricular activities, Nathaniel participated in work at his church and 4-H programs including public speaking, leadership and citizenship programs. He won the state contest in electricity three times, and attended several national conferences and the state leadership conferences. He also served as a guide at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum and worked in a number of political campaigns.

He said he has known about Bryan for a long time, although he always thought he would go to a state institution. "As my college years approached, my parents became more and more interested in Bryan. Through an interesting chain of events, the Lord showed me this is where He wanted me. I'm really glad to be here. I know this is where He wants me."



Nathaniel plans to be involved with one of the PCI ministries, probably the Bible Education Ministry (BEM), and would like to start a Young Republicans Club on campus.

After he graduates, the history/pre-law major plans to attend law school.

LORRAINE GONCE is an elementary education major who won the Social Sciences Presidential Scholarship.

Lorraine is from Kingsport, Tenn., and is a graduate of Dobbins-Bennett High School. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Gonce, and her brother, Joel, is a junior at Bryan this year.

She wants to teach in elementary school because she believes it will give her the chance to impact the lives of little children. "I think I can really make a difference," she said. "I would really like to teach fifth grade because they will still hug you and not be embarrassed, and you can have a good relationship with them."

She learned about Bryan when her brother was looking for colleges, then visited the campus when Joel enrolled. "I felt a real peace about coming here," she said.

In high school, she was in band, National Honor Society and Spanish Club, participated in a peer counseling service and was an exchange student to a high school outside New York City.

At Bryan she is continuing her flute performance by participating in the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, and would like to become involved with BEM or another PCI ministry such as PALS or tutoring.



RACHEL HAWKINS, a graduate of Soddy-Daisy High School in Soddy-Daisy, Tenn., is the Presidential Scholar in Bible. She is a Christian Education major and the daughter of Raymond and Dimples Hawkins of Soddy-Daisy.

Rachel was valedictorian of her graduating class, a member of student council, Drama Club, Mu Alpha Theta mathematics honor society, National Honor Society, Beta Club, chorus and was selected an honorable mention All-Region Soccer team member. She also was selected to participate in the Tennessee Honors Program. She also participated in the leadership class, journalism, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was a teacher's aide.

She learned about Bryan from friends who attended and highly recommended the college. She decided to apply to Bryan so she could remain close to her boyfriend and continue their ministry efforts in the area.



At Bryan, Rachel will play soccer and wants to become involved with a PCI ministry, particularly BEM or PALS.

After graduating she wants to "be a pastor's wife and support him in any way I can."

MICHELLE MEJEUR, a pre-med major, is the Natural Sciences Presidential Scholar.

She is from Lantana, Fla., the daughter of Anne and Larry Mejeur, and sister of Bryan senior Rob Mejeur.

Michelle is a graduate of Atlantic Community High School in Delray Beach, Fla., where she received an International Baccalaureate diploma recognizing her college-level coursework in high school.

In high school she did volunteer work at a hospital, participated in a missions trip with her church youth group and was active in the debate and speech clubs and the Spanish National Honor Society.

At Bryan she wants to become involved with PCI ministries such as Senior Adult Ministry, tutoring and Break for Change.

College is the first step on the way to a medical career, probably on a mission field. "I would like to go to a Third World country as a missionary where I could use my Spanish," Michelle said. "I don't want to practice in a city where I could make lots of money; I want to give something back."



SARAH SNYDER is using her Presidential Scholarship in Music to continue the piano studies she has been pursuing until now through the Bryan Community Music School.

Sarah, daughter of Steve and Barbara Snyder of Dayton, members of the Classes of 1964 and 1965 respectively, is a graduate of Rhea County High School where she was active in Bible Club, track and drama.

In addition, she has been a private pupil of Dr. Sigrid Luther for the past several years, a relationship which is primarily responsible for her decision to enroll at Bryan. She is a piano performance major and plans to continue her studies in graduate school in preparation for a teaching career in music, possibly on the college level. "I want to be involved in teaching and performing," she said.

At Bryan, Sarah plans to participate in the PALS ministry, Hilltop Players and Chorale. And on Sundays she will play the piano for a church in Dayton.



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Lord, that is, to honor, respect and obey Him. It is not the belief in God but the fear of the Lord that is the beginning of wisdom and knowledge (Proverbs 1:7; 9:10).

Maybe we should celebrate "B-Day," a day when we acknowledge our belief in God, not with arrogance or pride but with humility, righteous acts and sacrificial love. I have a great idea for a bumpersticker: "Believer: And Humbled By It."

Sounds like something we should do every day.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Steve Barnett was one of 20 participants for a workshop at the University of Colorado at Boulder this summer. He gave a presentation on the astronomy program at Bryan.

Mr. Bernie Belisle worked this summer helping contact media to promote The Summit at Bryan College. He attempted to place interviews with Bryan President **Dr. Bill Brown** and Summit director Jeff Myers. Summit is a ministry to high school students seeking to prepare them

for the variety of worldviews they will face in college.

Dr. Dann Brown was a delegate to the Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention of Kiwanis International in September. He also published the lead book review in *Communication Education's* July 1996 issue. He reviewed Herb Kohl's "I Won't Learn From You" and Other Thoughts on Creative Maladjustment.

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Christian higher education a privilege, Dr. Kesler declares

Dr. Jay Kesler challenged Bryan College students during his 1996 convocation address to consider the unique privilege they have to attend a Christian college and to be educated in a setting which recognizes the importance of the spiritual, as well as intellectual, dimension.

Dr. Kesler, president of Taylor University and former president of Youth for Christ, spoke as Bryan opened its 67th academic year in August.

"We have a unique view of the universe," he said. Either the Bible's statement that God created the universe is true or it is false. "If it is untrue, we have a very interesting problem. You are complex beings from nowhere, going nowhere.

"If it is true, you are a unique creation of a Holy God. To be in a college that recognizes that is a very special thing. I believe we're thinking God's thoughts after Him.

"You are going to be taught that God has revealed Himself in various ways -- the natural world; His written Word; His Son, Jesus Christ."

With this biblical foundation, Bryan College can offer

- A unique view of humankind. "Psalm 8 asks, 'What is man?' Every person in this room was created in the

image of God; not a little higher than the animals, but a little lower than the angels."

- A unique view of redemption. "We live in a world where most people [think they] do not need to be forgiven, just understood. You are in a college that believes we are not fanning the spark of mankind and everything is getting better and better, but in the fallen nature of man and that every person in this place can be redeemed by Jesus Christ."

- A unique view of history. "History is going someplace. God is the Alpha and Omega, the Beginning and the End. Human history will end with all of creation before His throne."

- A unique view of the experience and process of teaching. "The teachers here are betting their life on the value of you, the student. You are not an interference for their work; you are the reason for it."

He urged students to appreciate the type of education they receive, where they are taught subjects by their professors; where students and teachers develop personal relationships where instruction can be carried out; and what he called "incarnational" teaching, "where your teachers want to BE what they talk about. This is a pearl of very great price."

And while Christian institutions such as Bryan College offer special opportunities to students, the schools also face significant challenges in the coming years.

Three major issues Dr. Kesler pointed out to faculty and staff include the need to "maintain fidelity to biblical Christianity in a post-modern world." He said secular scholarship in the past 25 years or so has lost its respect for Christianity and Christians increasingly find their worldview under attack. He suggested Christians must produce top-rate scholarship and promote and defend our positions in a civil manner, a style which is increasingly becoming rare.

A second concern is that Christians "address justice issues and the challenge of pluralism without abandoning Christian principles." He decried the lack of a biblically based response to issues such as racism and multiculturalism. "I see too often our [Christian] campuses using language that ignores the reality of Scripture." The challenge is to respond to needs and concern in loving ways without setting aside the demands of Scripture.

Perhaps the most important challenge, he said, is "to convince the Evangelical church of the importance of Christian higher education."

45 enroll as second- or third-generation students

Forty-five students this fall are children of Bryan alumni, and four of those have grandparents who also attended the school.

Third-generation students include Laura Bradshaw of Huntsville, Ala.; Kimberly Hobbs of Athens, Tenn.; Timothy Murphey of Michigan City, Ind.; and Tyler Seera of Dayton, Tenn.

Second-generation students include Tiffin Ashworth of Dayton; Patricia Austin of Dayton; Dara Ballard of Trenton, Ga.; Julie Barfield of Dayton; Nathan Bauman of Hendersonville, N.C.; Wendi Bauman of Hendersonville, N.C.; and Laurie Blanton of Jonesboro, Ga.

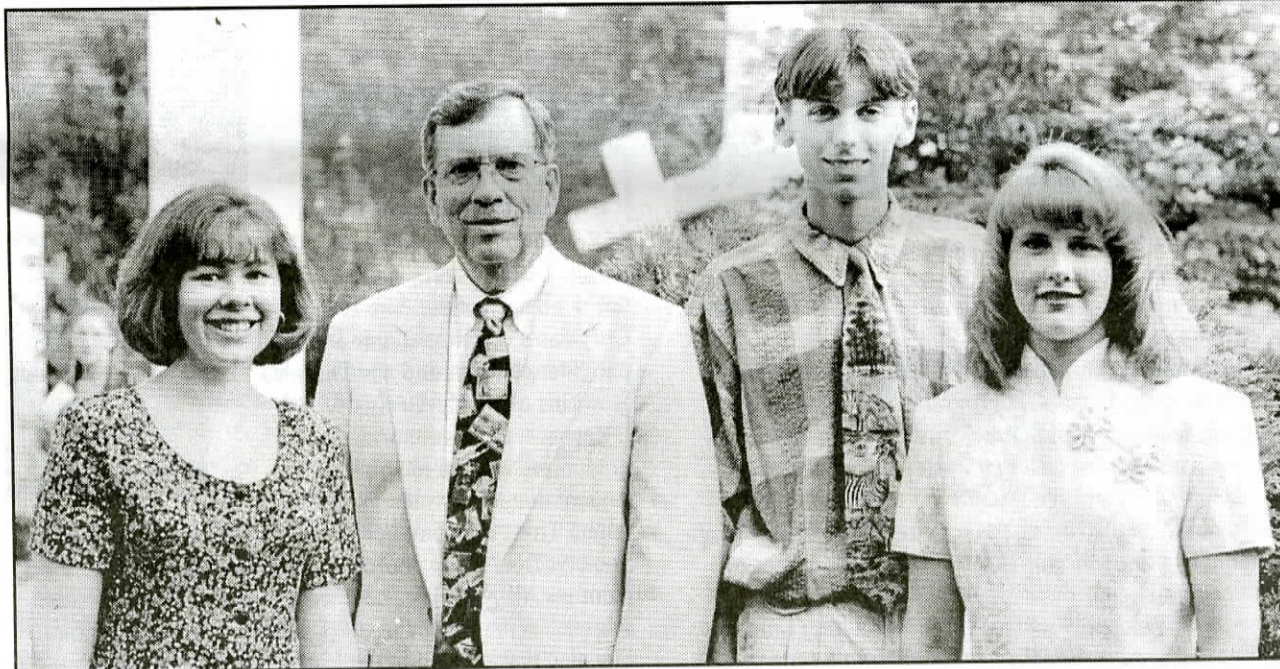
Also, Vance Brokaw of Lexington, Ohio; Jeffrey Carter of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Gayle Couch of Dayton; Kathryn Diaz of San Diego, Calif.; Chris Fickley of Brooksville, Fla.; Amy Ford of New Castle, Va.; Matt Gilman of Richmond, Va.; and Andrew Graham of Kennesaw, Ga.

Also, Allison Hobson of Traverse City, Mich.; Andrew Hurley of Auburndale, Fla.; Sarah Hurley of Auburndale, Fla.; David Loftin of Hixson, Tenn.; Renae Marcus of Sioux City, Iowa; Matthew McDaniel of Ringgold, Ga.; and Erin McKinley of Louisville, Ky.

Also, Jessica Miller of Knoxville, Tenn.; Stephanie Miller of Knoxville, Tenn.; Korie Otto of Spring Hill, Fla.; Moriah Poinsett of Dayton, Tenn.; Jill Reeves of South Pittsburg, Tenn.; Nathan Robinson of Edinburg, Va.; Jeff Schumacher of Plymouth, Ind.; and Janel Shafer of Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.

Also, Colleen Shedd of Evensville, Tenn.; Sarah Snyder of Dayton, Tenn.; Cheri Stone of Seminole, Fla.; SarahAnne Strickland of Kingsport, Tenn.; Lydia Tallent of Daniels, W.Va.; and James Thornton of Mechanicsville, Va.

Also, Christine Tilly of Florence, Miss.; Bethany Toliver of Dayton, Tenn.; Jeremy Toliver of Dayton, Tenn.; Marcy Whisman of Chattanooga; and Elizabeth Young of Evensville, Tenn..



Four third-generation students are enrolled at Bryan College this year, along with 41 second-generation students. Third-generation students pictured with Alumni Director Paul Ardelean, second from left, are Laura Bradshaw of Huntsville, Ala., daughter of Richard, '72, and Diane (Karr), '72, Bradshaw, and granddaughter of Raymond W. Karr, '57; Tim Murphey of Michigan City, Ind., son of Tim, '73, and Carolee (Rothenback), '75, Murphey and grandson of Robert, '50, and Ruth (Currie), '51, Murphey; and Kimberly Hobbs of Athens, Tenn., daughter of Carolyn, '74, and Larry Hobbs and granddaughter of Allen, '52, and Shirley Jewett. Not pictured is Tyler Seera of Dayton, Tenn., son of David, '74, and Betty Ruth (Barrows), '74x, Seera, and grandson of E. Walter Seera, '68.

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Dr. William E. Brown was one of 10 "newer" college presidents selected to participate as a "Fellow" in the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities' Presidents Institute this summer. He and other Fellows in their first three years as presidents met with 10 more experienced presidents to begin a two-year mentoring relationship. The Presidents' Institute is part of the

Coalition's Executive Leadership Development Project. He spoke on "Christianity and the Worldview of the Current Generation" to the Urban Ministers Network in Chattanooga in August. He spoke at Calvary Baptist School's chapel service in Dayton and to the Dayton Rotary Club in September.

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Christian Life speaker issues challenge

World should see Christ in believers' lives

A relationship with Christ should mark believers in such a way that the world sees a difference, even when we do not speak out loud, the Spiritual Life Conference speaker told the Bryan family as school began this fall.

The Rev. Terry Prisk, executive director of Contemporary Communications in Highland, Mich., opened his three-day series of presentations by comparing our lives to billboards and asked "What kind of billboard are you? What we wear, what we speak, what we do" shows to the world what kind of person we really are.

His chapel programs were supported by Mark Jones, '86, pastor of Music and Worship at Trinity Bible Church in Richardson, Texas, who led music with the help of a group of students.

Mr. Prisk used biblical characters to illustrate his point that God wants His children to be faithful even through difficult times.

Noah, he said, took 120 years to build the ark, years which probably were marked by Noah being ridiculed and feeling lonely. "But you know what the Scripture says? Noah did as God commanded."

Mary the mother of Jesus, was probably just a teen-ager when she gave birth to the Lord. Her submission to God's will is an example for all to follow. "Can you imagine what would happen if everyone here said, 'Lord, I'm yours. I'm willing to do whatever you want'?"

Joseph in the Old Testament was an example of faithful obedience because "he never asked the question 'Why me?' but always said 'Where do I go from here?'"

And Peter, often criticized for his failures, shows us that "It's better to be a follower who fails than to fail to follow."

Following Christ, allowing Him complete control of our lives, gives Him the opportunity to help us be everything he wants us to be, Mr. Prisk said.

He suggested that believers need to consider Isaiah 9:6 more

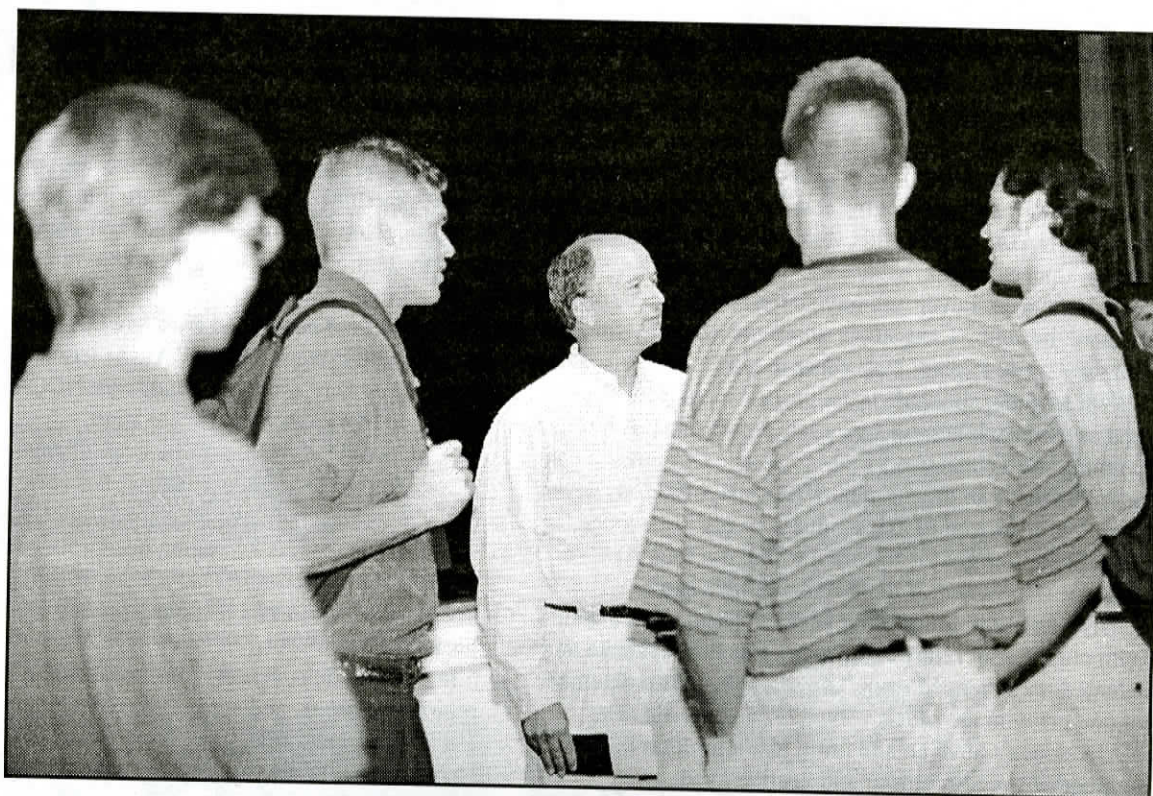
often than at Christmas when we celebrate Christ's birth.

● As the "Wonderful Counselor," Jesus "is the one we go to for life's direction and for comfort.

● "He is the Mighty God. We are speaking of a God who is in control, who is God, capital G, of gods, little g; who is Lord, capital L, of lords, little l. Whatever your problem, whatever your situation, He is in control."

● God is the "Everlasting Father, limitless, eternal, our nourisher and protector."

● As Prince



The Rev. Terry Prisk speaks with students following one of his chapel presentations during the Spiritual Life Conference as school began this fall.



Mark Jones, '86, pastor of music and worship at Trinity Bible Church in Richardson, Texas, led music during the spiritual life conference with a group of students including, from left, Felipe Arias, Chris Wood, Sharon Wood, Claudio Arias and, on drums, Dave Gerhart.

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Dr. Richard Cornelius traveled to Denver, Colo., and met with William Jennings Bryan's grandson, then to Salem, Ill., where he attended a Chautauqua program on Bryan and met with personnel from the Salem Historical Society, which oversees the William Jennings Bryan Birthplace museum. He also edited a booklet of Bryan orations, curated an exhibit on Bryan for the Chattanooga

Regional History Museum and, with Dr. Jack Traylor and Dr. Kurt Wise, updated an annotated bibliography on Bryan, the Scopes Trial and creation and evolution.

Dr. David Fouts led a tour, which included eight Bryan students, to Israel this summer. While there they excavated a 2,500-year-old house in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Marcy Froemke's fifth novel for Zebra Books has been accepted for publication in May 1997.

Dr. Martin Hartzell attended an A.D.A.M. (Animated Dissections of Anatomy for Medicine) software workshop at Berea College, Berea, Ky., in August. The workshop

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Sports

'Strong team' has Zensen aiming at regionals

"The strongest team I've coached at Bryan" has soccer Coach Sandy Zensen looking toward a berth in the regional NAIA playoffs this year, but he still is concerned about "the next game."

"I don't think I ever will have to tell this team to play harder," he said. "I may have to tell them to play smarter, but they come to play; they come to win."

That attitude, coupled with a deep, experienced roster, makes the coach believe two goals are attainable -- winning the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference title, and advancing to the regional NAIA playoffs. "No Bryan team has advanced to the regionals, to my knowledge," he said. The other goal is to earn a trip to the NCCAA national tournament if the NAIA bid falls short.

"We had a good recruiting year this year, and coupled with our veteran returning players, this has yielded a very talented, experienced team," he said. "We have a number of players who are older -- 29, 27, 26 years old. The NAIA doesn't have an age limit, just a limit on the number of years in school and years played."

Felipe and Claudio Arias combine age with several years experience at Bryan, and are joined by Neville Johnson from Jamaica, Abe Hadzic from Canada and Famara Jammeh from Gambia in providing mature leadership for the team.

The midfield has stayed the same this year with Matt Davies, a first-team NCCAA All-American a year ago, and Jeremy Davidson, a second-team NCCAA All-American back for another campaign.

Genci Keja has moved to the front line, where he is joined by Gabe Himmelwright, who is back at Bryan after two years away. The two are providing offensive fireworks as the team is averaging nearly six goals per game in early-season action. "That's a significant change from last year, when we had difficulty putting the ball in the back of the net."

In the backfield, Jeremy Smith and Jason Schultz are returning starters, and are joined by Paul Gordon, a freshman from Upstate New York, and Chris Wood, who also is back after a year off. "All four are legitimate

starters, so when I substitute, we don't lose anything," the coach said.

John Gosse from Dallas, Texas, anchors the defense at sweeper. "He's one of the best sweepers I've recruited here," he said.

With 33 players out for the team, Coach Zensen accomplished one of his goals this year by organizing a "B-Team" with a six-game schedule. "This is designed to provide growth and development in some of the younger, less-experienced players."

"It provides opportunity for additional student-athletes to participate at the intercollegiate level -- that has to be good. Our greatest need to continue this program is an assistant coach to cover the additional demand."

To reach his goal of a championship season with a strong showing in tournament action, Coach Zensen said the team needs to stay consistent and focused. "I think it will come down to Covenant and us for the TVAC title," he said. "That is, of course, if we don't lose late-season games like we did last year."

Women's soccer team debuts as varsity program this fall

Women's soccer at Bryan College takes on a new look this fall as the former club team becomes Bryan's newest entry into the intercollegiate athletic arena.

For four years, women have competed on the club level, taking a less formal approach to the sport. But this year things changed.

"This summer we made the transition from a club team to a varsity team," Coach Marc Neddo said. "We have higher demands for conditioning, higher expectations for soccer skills, for the girls' attitude toward the program. For example, we won't tolerate missing practice because a player just doesn't want to come."

"I recruited players and offered some scholarship assistance. This year we are playing purely varsity-level competition -- last year the team played mostly club teams or even high school teams."

This year's schedule reflects the change as well. The women will play varsity-level competition, facing one of the best teams in the South as well as a team visiting from Canada. "This is a transition year in scheduling too," Coach Neddo said. "This year we are not playing a conference schedule; it's probably tougher than a conference schedule. It's something I inherited -- I probably wouldn't have set it up like this."

"Over the season we are going to lose to teams which are more experienced. In one pre-season we can't make up the difference from playing four club seasons. But whenever we play teams in our experience and skill range, we should be winning. There are about six games against teams we should be able to beat."

One of the coach's primary goals for the season is to bring a dramatic improvement in skills and to take the

first steps toward becoming competitive with all opponents. "Over the long term, fans should expect a step-up in skill level so, even to the untrained eye, they should see a better team," he said. "I'll keep the demands on them. The team is reacting very well; they're pushing themselves to get better."

Coach Neddo is counting on leadership from several of his players to get women's soccer started on the right foot.

Mandy Mayhood, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., will anchor the defense. She played on the club team the past three years.

Carrie Ward, a senior transfer from Carson-Newman College, will lead the team at midfield.

Tiffin Ashworth, a sophomore from Dayton, Tenn., "will provide our scoring threat up front."

In addition, he is counting on Melissa Vaughn, a sophomore from Flushing, Mich., and Christie Wilhoit, a sophomore from Dayton, Tenn., to set an example of aggression for the team.

And he has high expectations for four freshmen recruited this past year -- Kristin Sparks from Mansfield, Ohio; Hanna Metzger, a missionary kid from Spain; Mindy Baker of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Rachel Hawkins from Hixson, Tenn.

In Coach Neddo, Bryan is keeping soccer leadership "in the family." The coach played four years for the Lions, and has been an assistant coach for the men since 1992. In addition, he has coached girls' and boys' high school teams in Atlanta. He has participated in Georgia's Olympic development program, which allows promising soccer players ages 13 and older to train with the goal of developing better players for U.S. Olympic teams.

Youth, attitude building blocks for volleyballers

A young team with a good attitude gives Volleyball Coach Jerri Beck high hopes for her team this year and in the years to come.

The volleyball Lady Lions feature a team of one senior, three sophomores and eight freshmen, which means there is a lot of room for growth.

"We've had some ups and downs so far this season, but overall it's encouraging," Coach Beck said. "As a team we're developing, showing strength and the ability to adapt to situations in a game."

"I'm impressed with that. Especially in the Bluefield game, we faced some things we hadn't seen before. The girls adapted and shut down that part of (Bluefield's) game."

She said she is particularly pleased to see freshmen middle hitters Rhonda Bruce and Rebecca Richardson taking leadership roles on the court. "Both are starting and handling the challenge well."

The coach is aiming to improve on the 1995 record of 16-17, and thinks that is possible. "We are 4-5 right now, and we lost two we should have won. I'm disappointed in that, but I think we're going to use that to our advantage."

Despite their break-even record, the Lady Lions were ranked third in the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference the first week, and were leading the league in number of serving aces per game. Amy Lien and Jessica Miller are in the top five in the conference in that category.

Early on, the coach is hoping to see improvement from game to game. "We have great potential when we play together as a team," she said. "I think this is going to be a very effective team."



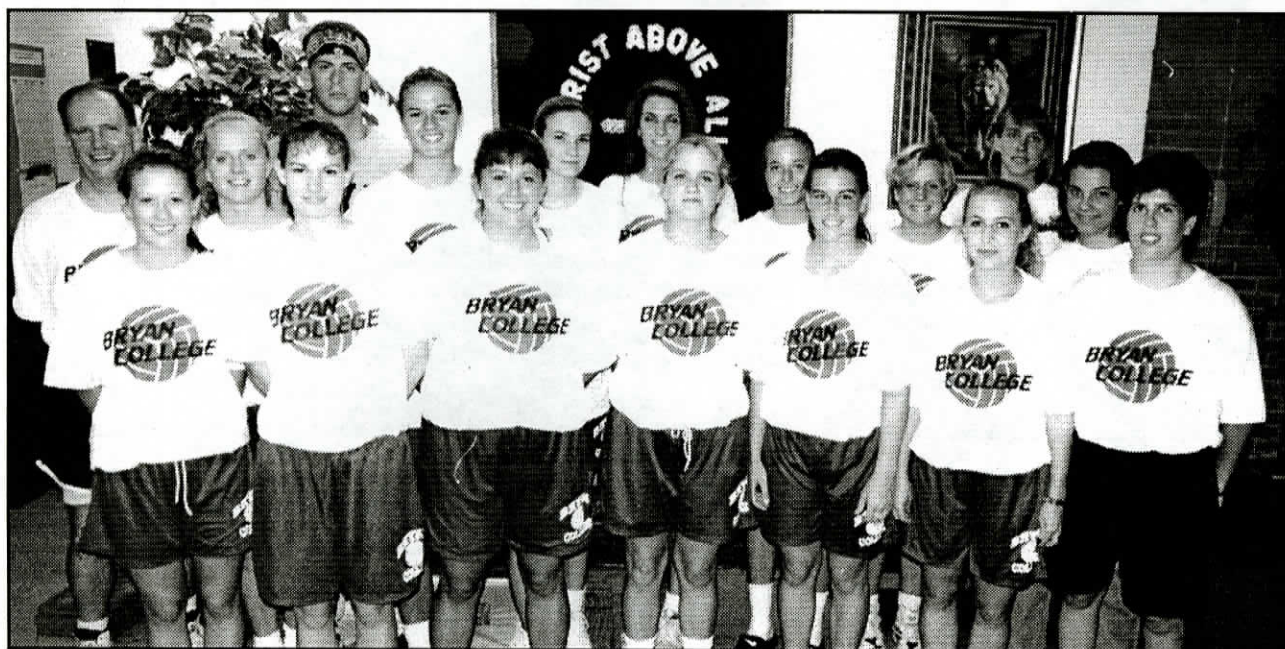
Members of the women's soccer team include, from left, front, Melissa Vaughn, Suzanne Barber, Christie Wilhoit, Virginia James and Mindy Baker. Second row, Rachel Hawkins, Mel Owens, Kristin Sparks,

Hanna Metzger and Amanda Hicks. Third row, Gayle Couch, Carrie Ward, Mandy Mayhood, Tiffin Ashworth and Susie Warren. Back are Heidi Van Brocklin and Coach Marc Neddo.



Members of the men's soccer team include, from left, front, Chris Wood, Jason Gray, James Hutcheson, Paul Gordon, Ben Edwards, Tyler Seera, Felipe Arias, Claudio Arias and Jeremy Davidson. Second row,

Gabe Himmelwright, Brian Prudhomme, Jason Schultz, Tom Cybulski, Genci Keja, Famara Jammeh, and Seth Jensen. Back are John Gosse, Abe Hadzic, Matt Davies and Jeremy Smith. (Photo by Jeremy Toliver)



Members of the Lady Lions volleyball team include, from left, front, Marla Fisher, Stephanie Miller, Autumn Barkley, Cheri Stone, Tina Johnson, Olivia Fagan and Coach Jerri Beck. Back are Asst. Coach

Jack Traylor, Renae Marcus, Klon Kitchen, Amy Lien, Jessica Miller, Rebecca Richardson, Rhonda Bruce, Julie Brasher, Kristen Winkler and Nicholle Mooney. (Photo by Jeremy Toliver)

MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

9/4	Covenant B
9/6-7	Bryan Invitational Tournament
	Asbury v Toccoa
	Bryan v Indiana Wesleyan
	Indiana Wesleyan v Toccoa
	Bryan v Asbury
9/10	Lipscomb University
9/14	Montreat College
9/17	Tenn. Wesleyan
9/19	Covenant B
9/21	King College
9/24	Lee College
10/1	Milligan College
10/5	Toccoa Falls College
10/8	Covenant College
10/12	Union College
10/17	Indiana Wesleyan
10/19	Taylor University
10/23	Cumberland University
10/29	Tenn. Temple
11/2	Bluefield College

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 2	University of Mobile
Sept. 7	U of Alberta (at Hixson, TN)
Sept. 12	Toccoa Falls
Sept. 14	Montreat College
Sept. 17	Tennessee Wesleyan
Sept. 21	DeKalb College
Sept. 24	U of North Alabama
Sept. 26	Martin Methodist (Pulaski, TN)
Sept. 28	Birmingham Southern
Oct. 3	Lee College (Cleveland, TN)
Oct. 5	Christian Brothers U
Oct. 10	Martin Methodist
Oct. 12	LaGrange College (LaGrange, GA)

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

9/6-7	University of South Tourney
9/10	Tenn. Temple
	Agnes Scott
9/13	Bluefield College
9/14	Clinch Valley College
9/17	Covenant
9/20	Montreat College
9/21	Milligan
	King
9/23	Martin Methodist
9/27	Bluefield
9/28	Clinch Valley
10/1	Tenn. Temple
10/4	Montreat
10/8	Covenant
10/10	Lee
10/18-19	NCCAA District Tourney
10/22	Lincoln Memorial
10/26	Milligan
	King
10/28	Martin Methodist
11/1-2	NCCAA National Tourney
11/8-9	TVAC Tourney

Home games listed in bold type

Opening

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Mr. Davis said. "From the feedback we're getting, we feel we're being successful at that."

One change for orientation this year was that there was no freshman initiation and no red and gold beanies for new students. Dr. Held explained that the change was made to avoid conflict with Tennessee's anti-hazing law. A number of upperclassmen bemoaned the loss of the beanies, but the freshmen didn't seem to mind.

In addition to the serious comments during orientation, there are several new students this year who said they plan to take over the world in the next 10 years; a few women who are looking for husbands and one young man who wants to meet the girls who are looking for a husband.

While new students arrived in time for sessions Saturday afternoon and evening, returning students weren't due back until all-in on Monday night, Aug. 12. Their "orientation" included non-academic registration and the all-important trip to the business office to take care of tuition, room and board and fees. And sometime during the first day or two back, most students made it to the bookstore to pick up their textbooks for the semester.

Enrollment is down two students from the 1995 fall semester, with 457 students registered. This includes the 149 new students -- up four from a year ago. Mr. Shaw said he was encouraged to see the number of new students, particularly since applications and enrollment deposits had been running behind the numbers of a year ago.

"We track the number of inquiries, applications and acceptances weekly," Mr. Shaw said. "This year was a little slower than usual. But every three or four years it seems we have a big summer, and this was a year for a big response during the summer. We're glad for that!"

This year students hail from 32 states and 13 foreign countries. Tennessee has the most students -- 177 -- followed by Georgia with 63, Florida with 39 and North Carolina with 26. There also are three students who have a parent and a grandparent who attended Bryan.

The formal opening of the academic year came Thursday, Aug 22, with the start of classes and the convocation service that evening. Dr. Jay Kesler, president of Taylor University and former president of Youth for Christ, was the convocation speaker, and also met with members of the faculty and staff in an informal discussion. (Please see related story, Page 5).

As in previous years, student leaders arrived on campus early to prepare for orientation and start up the various student organizations for the year. This year's leadership conference included a period where the student leaders broke into groups one evening and went to each major building on campus including the Administration Building, Rudd Auditorium, Summers Gymnasium and the dormitories, to pray for the students who would use the buildings and for the activities which would take place in them during the year.

And Dr. Brown told faculty and staff during their opening workshop that "we are going to focus on two



The opening of school is not all cracking books; the first weekend sees the annual all-school picnic at Fall Creek Falls State Park. Lunch features barbecued chicken prepared by the Argos, with finishing touches provided by faculty and staff "cooks." Contributing

their efforts this year were, from left, Chancellor Dr. Ken Hanna, Dr. Jeff Bruehl, Vice President for Student Life Dr. Peter Held, Dr. Ray Legg, Library Director Mr. Dennis Ingolfssland and Mr. Walter Jahncke.



After the food is cooked, students, faculty, staff and their families spread out to nearby picnic tables or a convenient spot on the ground to enjoy the feast.

Some, it seems, enjoy it more than others. From left are students Melissa Carson, John Maggard, Mandy Mayhood and Trisha Balko.

words this year -- 'insistence' and 'assistance.' The college insists that certain things be required, academically and in student life. We insist you measure up.

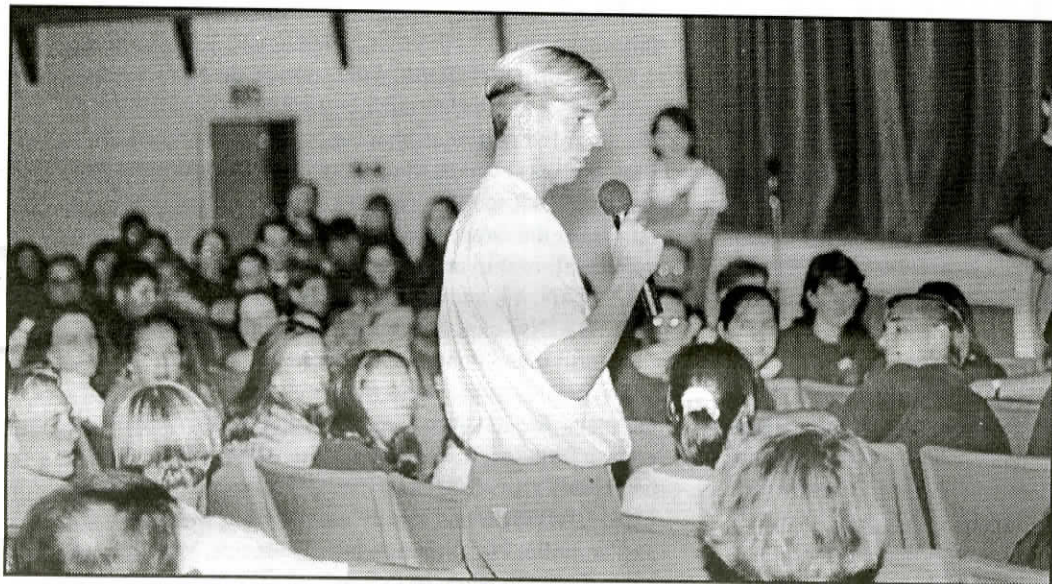
"We have to tell students at the same time, 'We will

assist you in any way possible. We want your time at Bryan to be successful.'" That challenge was repeated during Dr. Brown's first chapel session with students as the class schedule began.



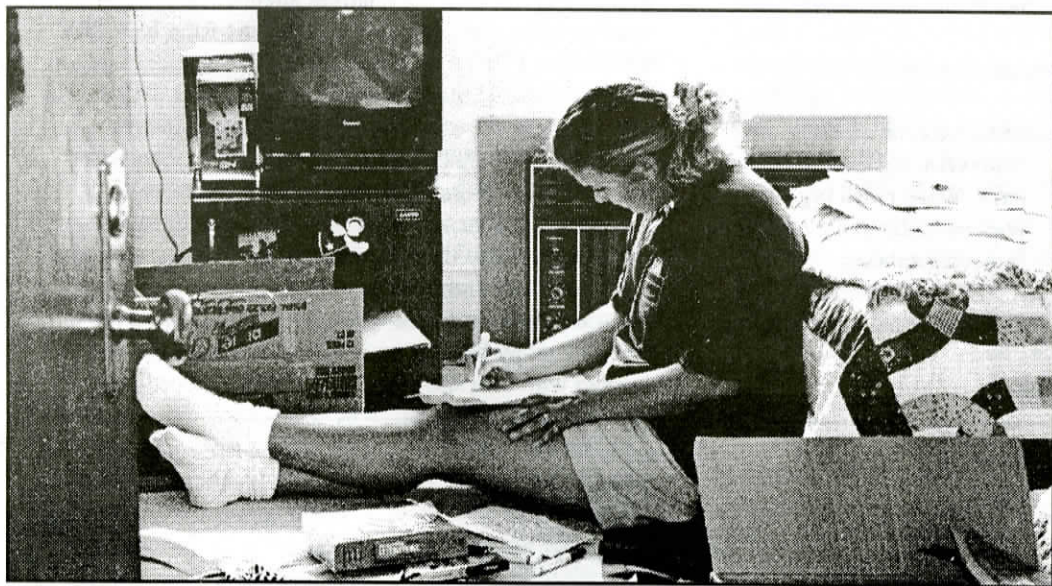
Bryan's presidential Scholars were recognized during convocation ceremonies as the school year began in August. Pictured, from left, are Elizabeth Tidwell, Trustee Erwin Latimer, Brooke Shepherd, Melissa Carson, Matt Vander Wall, Tina Johnson, Sam Teasley, President Dr. William E. Brown, Tim McGhee, Sarah Beth

Nordmoe, convocation speaker Dr. Jay Kesler, Dara Ballard, Trustee Glenn Stophel, Karey Channell, Nathaniel Goggans, Academic Vice President Dr. David Masoner, Sarah Snyder, Rachel Hawkins, Michelle Mejeur, Lorraine Gonce and Caroline Day.



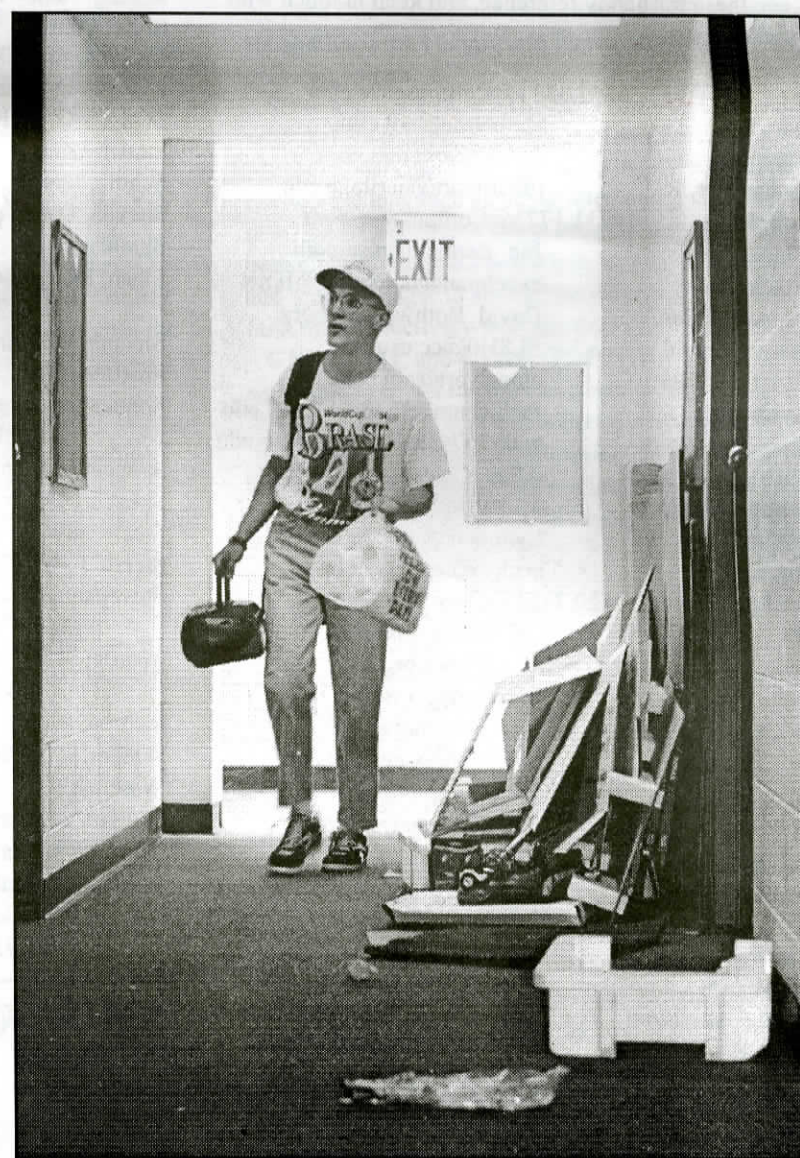
One of the first things new students do during orientation is introduce themselves to their classmates. Here, Jason Gray, a

freshman from Independence, Ky., says "hello" to other members of his class.



For some students, moving into the dorm involves more than just getting clothes hung up and the bed made. Cristie Simpson, a

resident assistant in Houston residence hall takes time to take care of some of the paperwork required of her.



Freshman David Wilkes carried some of the furnishings toward his room on the fourth floor of Woodlee-Ewing dormitory when he arrived on campus Aug. 17. That day halls filled with boxes and packing material as students got settled for their year at Bryan.

Lion Tracks

W.J. Bryan, Scopes materials available

William Jennings Bryan and Scopes Trial materials are available here through Dr. Richard Cornelius.

We have a list of 26 items which include Dr. Kurt Wise's video tape series on "Christians and Modern Science," as well as souvenir T-shirts, caps, note cards, etc.

Material on Bryan and the trial range from articles to a collection of Bryan's speeches to a transcript of the Scopes Trial itself.

If you are interested in a catalog listing of these materials please let me know and I will send it along. Call **1 800 55 BRYAN**, or e-mail



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40's

**Reunions
Class of '41
Oct. '96 (55 years)
Class of '47
May '97 (50 years)**

EDDIE, '46, and EILEEN (GOODMAN), '46, MILLER returned from Brazil on June 25 to make their furlough home in Winona Lake, Ind., with their daughter and family, Steve and Jeannette Mason. They also will spend a month with their daughter, Carol Howard, and family in Modesto, Calif., before returning to Brazil in October. They are retired from the Grace Brethren International Mission but continuing their ministry in Brazil through Teen Mission. They shared in the program of Evangelism Explosion in Brazil and attended a clinic in Argentina in recent years. Two of the Millers' grandchildren -- Stephanie and Jessica Miller, enrolled at Bryan this year.

MIRIAM UPHOUSE, '48x, was on an eight-week assignment to the Central African Republic with Grace Brethren International Mission beginning in April this year, but was evacuated on May 28 with other missionaries from CAR to return to the U.S. She joined other retirees at the Grace Village in Winona Lake, Ind., and enjoys fellowship and ministry with residents there.

LYMAN, 49, and HELEN (PARDEN), '48, GOEHRING experienced the full force of a March hailstorm that damaged their roof and their son Tim's van. They also welcomed their son, Dan, home from Germany for a visit in December and anticipate his release from the Air Force in March 1997. Their daughter, **LYNETTE (GOEHRING), '78**, and her husband, Chad **BROSIOUS** and family moved from Indiana to Jacksonville, Fla., this summer. Their son, Michael, will retire from the Navy in December.

HENRY, '49, and ESTHER, '49X, (MCCAULEY) MOELLER were treated to a 50th wedding anniversary reception July 16, by their five children. A number of friends and out-of-town relatives attended. During the week of June 10-16 they visited with the Rev. **LESTER FARRINGTON, '50**, and his wife, Madeleine, in Canon City, Colo. They recalled working with **BILL BISHOP, '49**, finishing the interior of Bryan's White Chapel.

MARJORIE (MILLER), '49, and her husband, Jim **ROONEY** are living in Ireland, where Marjorie is receiving care because of limited physical ability.

NELL PEARSON, '49, returned for a five-month visit to Europe with former associates and to minister in Austria. She spent seven weeks visiting schools and enjoying many happy reunions with teachers she had worked with over the years. She distributed leaflets

prepared especially for this summer and planned other door-to-door visits. In September she expected to attend a missionary conference in Switzerland and then fly home to Marlin, Texas, on Oct. 8.

50's

Reunions

Class of '51

Oct. '96 (45 years)

Class of '56

July '96 (40 years)

JOYCE (BROWN), '52, and Richard **BOHALL** live on a dairy farm in western New York with a smaller herd of cows for their retirement years, but they still have plenty of work. Joyce reminds us that her sister, **JANICE, '53,** and her husband, **JOHN MIESEL, '54,** met at Bryan, and she adds her assurance of continuing prayer for Bryan College.

DAVID, '52, and **MARY (GROVER), '53, NAFF** report that on April 11 all missionary families left ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia, in fifteen-car convoy, on an assault helicopter and a C-130 troop plane, to Dakar, Senegal, and then to the States or Cote d'Ivoire. Three missionary men and the Liberian staff of more than 100 remained to "hold the fort" until May 1 when fighting erupted around ELWA station and they had to leave. The entire mission complex including Radio ELWA, ELWA Hospital Academy and housing were again abandoned to the war. Everything portable was looted over the next few days. They are in the Cote d'Ivoire for a three-month assignment working on a transmitter.

FRANCIS, '54, and Hazel **NEDDO** continue their ministry with Cedine Bible Mission in Spring City, Tenn. They enjoyed a family reunion last Thanksgiving with their seven children and 14 grandchildren at Camp Cedine. In February this year they had 42 teams at the Quiz Olympics and 166 ladies at their spring retreat. They have been using the "Jesus" video as a witness tool and are encouraging others to share this video with family and friends.

DALE, '54, and **MARTHA (SHEFFIELD), '55, PAYNE** were scheduled to leave Colorado for Brazil on Aug. 13, to minister in an area new to them in Sete Lagoas, adding to their more than 35 years of service in Brazil.

ROBERT, '56, and Wanda **HEARING,** live in Jackson, Miss., where they serve as field representatives for Child Evangelism Fellowship. In June they attended three days of team meetings of the USA department offices in Warrenton, Mo., and also the CEF Arkansas State Board meeting in Little Rock. On June 20 they flew to Atlanta for the CEF Olympic committee meeting, and then on June 22, they had an informational meeting in Lynchburg, Va., with those interested in forming a local CEF committee. These 3-1/2 years since being called into full-time service they feel have been the most satisfying years of their lives.

WILBUR, '56, and Ida Lou **PICKERING** have returned to Brazil. From March 4 to May Wilbur led an intensive course followed by the organization of a new missionary training school with 18 founding members, constituting a legal non-profit organization in Brazil with Wilbur as its president. They planned to open the school on Aug. 12 in rented facilities. Having been members of Wycliffe for 38 years, the Pickerings are anticipating early retirement from that mission to give full time to the new school.

JERRY, '59, and **AMY (WILSON), '59x, SMITH**

have had a busy schedule this year with Jerry's travels taking him to Ireland for two weeks in January and one week in Kansas. February included a week in California, one in Alabama and one at a retreat in Georgia. Other trips were to Utah, Scotland, England, Northern Ireland, Chicago and Mexico, until time for their candidate school for Biblical Ministries Worldwide in July at Cedine Bible Mission near Spring City, Tenn.

60's

Reunions

Class of '61

Oct. '96 (35 years)

Class of '66

July '96 (30 years)

LEE, '60, and Irene **TEMPLES** kept the New Tribes Mission print shop busy in Venezuela. The Risograph copier has printed more than 190,000 copies. They just finished printing 500 hymnals in the Piaroa language and are preparing lessons for training sessions with the Piaroa leaders. The revision of the Gospel of Mark is scheduled for printing with the total New Testament revision needed since the 4,000 copies printed eight years ago are all gone.

DAN, '65, and **LOUISE (GRAHAM), '68, SHEYDA** visited Suriname, South America, in April to present a two-week furlough workshop to a group of Wycliffe missionaries. They traveled to Belem, Brazil, to renew their permanent visas and have fellowship with translators whose New Testaments Dan helped print 10 years ago. The highlight of their summer was the wedding of their daughter, **RACHEL, '94,** and **JEREMY, '94, SPERRING.**

DON, '66, and **BEA (PENDLETON), '66, CRANE** rejoice in the Lord's direction and provision as they moved from Czechoslovakia to Budapest, Hungary. Don will work with his replacement, Greg Aikins, as Greater Europe Mission's Northeastern Europe director until the change is made in June 1997. Their new E-mail address is 100301.1154@compuserve.com.

Daniel and **CATHERINE (LEE), '68, FUNG** continue a full life of teaching and traveling from their home in Manhattan, Kan. Catherine made two trips to Paris, including visits with Daniel to several European countries last year and continues to pursue her piano performance. Daniel teaches at Kansas State University and last year traveled extensively to lecture on microbiology in several countries in Europe and numerous cities in the U.S. Their son, Francis, at 22 is working on his Ph.D. dissertation in math at Princeton University.

DR. ALLEN MAWHINNEY, '68, Academic Dean for Reformed Theological Seminary-Orlando, will teach the first class to be offered in Atlanta by RTS-Orlando beginning in the fall of 1996. Information is available by phone at 1-800-752-4382.

70's

Reunions

Class of '71

Oct. '96 (25 years)

Class of '76

July '96 (20 years)

LTC JOHN, '70, and Danet **TRIVETTE** were recently posted to Iceland (as reported in the Summer *Bryan Life*)

by the Air Force. Shortly after their arrival John was chosen to attend the Industrial College for the Armed Forces near Washington, D.C., where he will be involved in a program for top military officers and will earn his second master's degree. The posting could help toward a promotion to colonel. They will live in their Airstream RV in an RV park in College Park, Md., for the duration of that program.

Des and **LYNNE (STEVENS), '71, HARPER** came from England to the U.S. for 10 weeks this summer to visit family and supporters. Lynne is grateful for the removal of a benign growth on her thyroid. She has been playing her violin in a local amateur orchestra and performed in a concert just before they left England. Des was invited to speak at the first church meeting of a new fellowship in Birmingham, England, with a focus on Asians. He has also been assisting in broader training for Global Action, a re-launch in 1997 of Operation Mobilization's international two-year program. They are dividing their "home assignment" time mainly between Memphis and Chattanooga.

PAUL, '72, and **ANNETTE (HENDERSON), '73, HAYWARD** succeeded in completing the move of their bookstore to a safer, more trafficked place to open last April 1 in a busy part of the shopping mall in Empangeni, South Africa. They have renamed their store to "TEAM Christian Bookshop." It was encouraging to learn that South Africa's telephone company, Telkom, was scheduled to move next door to the bookshop, which will bring more people past their door as they pay their telephone bills each month.

BRUCE PAULEY, '73, has accepted the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Lake Odessa, Mich. He and his wife, Naomi, and family have moved into the parsonage there.

Steve and **JAN (RASH), '74, TROSTLE** are settled with their two children, Stephanie and Jonathan, in Malveira, Portugal. They describe their learning the Portuguese language as being interesting, challenging, fun, hard work, encouraging and discouraging. They are beginning to understand more as they listen in church, and they are eager to strengthen their ability to share their faith more effectively with the people in their area.

GENE, '74x, and **LYNN (PUFFER), '73, JORDAN** were able to travel together in a recent trip to Central America, which is on Gene's list of countries to oversee for Missionary Aviation Fellowship. In Managua, Nicaragua, they attended a meeting with a large group of Christian Nicaraguans who have formed a complex association called CEPAD to meet community development needs and to support some 2,200 national pastors. At their next stop in Guatemala City they met with four MAF families who work with AGAPE, a Guatemalan aviation organization dedicated to serving missions, providing air-ambulance flights and meeting needs in remote areas of the country. They found similar ministries with the three American and two national families that keep the planes flying in Honduras, with medical attention high on the list of services. In Mexico they shared with three MAF families who are overwhelmed with requests to visit remote mountain areas with the JESUS film and follow-up of patients who come to local hospitals.

JEFF BRUEHL, '76, passed the defense of his doctoral dissertation on July 26, and is the second doctor in the business department. He plans to attend the graduation ceremony at University of Tennessee in Knoxville on Dec. 14.

STEVE, '77, and **WILMA (MASON), '78, BAILEY** are church planting missionaries in Buenos Aires, Argentina, under the Grace Brethren Foreign Mission, more recently changed to Grace Brethren International Mission.

Michael and **DONNA (MAYER)**, '77, **WEIRICH** are sharing the Gospel in the marketplace as did Paul the apostle. The Weirichs drive through the communities and villages, stopping at the town squares or wherever people are gathered and preach to those who happen to be there. On one occasion recently, men from several villages were marching around the island and chanting prayers as penitence for their sins, and Michael had the opportunity to preach to about 45 men who came to rest on the steps of a church, where they heard the whole message on repentance.

DAVID, '77, and Lesa **TURNER** with their three children, Calista, Justin and Steven, are enjoying a summer vacation in Guatemala for the first time in three years. This gives them opportunity to further their Spanish studies. David will be working on his English and Bible class preparation to encourage MKs to know who God is and what He desires of them. Lesa will be preparing for her new responsibilities as housing manager at their Wycliffe base in Guatemala City.

Bartolome and **REBECCA (GHOLDSTON)**, '77x, **CALLES** are ministering in Villagordo, Spain, under the European Christian Mission. They held a tent meeting for 11 nights and spread the Gospel each morning and afternoon as a group of young people passed out tracts and invitations. Each Saturday morning they have children's meetings in their home.

JOHN, '77, and Maria **SHALANKO** announce the birth of their first child, Katrina Erika, on July 11, in Wheaton, Ill.

DR. TOM VARNEY, '77, has been named Dean of Instruction of the Colorado Christian University graduate counseling programs for the 1996-97 school year. Tom has been with the University since 1989. He is a professor of counseling and spiritual theology and also teaches for the college of undergraduate studies psychology department.

Dennis and **DONNA (KOCH)**, '78, **SCHOENWETTER**, moved to Hanover, Pa., with Robert (eighth grade) and Melody (seventh grade), where Donna has started a new business, D&D Engraving Plus. Their phone number is 717/630-0969 and e-mail is dd@sun-link.com.

CHERYL DAWN ADAMS, '79, was married to Lawrence Dale Parker on July 6 in Vestal, N.Y. They indicate an APO address with connection to the U.S. military forces. Cheryl has been on furlough from a teaching ministry for MKs in Ivory Coast and last year served as academic advising director and assistant professor at Practical Bible College in Bible School Park, N.Y.

VERNON (Steve), '79 and Dorris **STEVENSON**, Palmer, Alaska, report one special Sunday when 28 people entered their Alaskan home -- a single missionary and a missionary family en route to Far East Russia, a Russian pastor who spoke in their church, two vans of California volunteers en route to SEND/Alaska in Glennallen, a Stevenson family with two grandbabies, and a young Glennallen firefighter on local duty -- all in one tiring but most rewarding day.

80's Reunions Class of '81 Oct. '96 (15 years) Class of '86 July '96 (10 years)

BECKY (STAFFORD), '80, and Joseph **COX** spent four years in Austria but are now on furlough in

Morrison, Colo. They recently learned that the door is closed to Austria, so they have joined a new mission called BEE WORLD, which takes a leadership training program into currently restricted countries. They plan to stay in the Denver, Colo., area for a year or two to start BEE in churches in the U.S., facilitate the courses in Vietnam and China and continue raising support. They have two daughters, Karyssa and Natalia.

MARK, '80, and Candy **GARRETT** were on the support team in Senegal when 30 SIM missionaries and 26 children arrived on April 12 as evacuees from Liberia. The SIM Senegal team sprang into action and other evangelical missionaries helped with meals, housing and transportation. Mark has been teaching Aliu S., a new Wolof believer, to read the Bible in his own language. As part of the new Wolof songbook project, Mark and Candy, with the help of groups from several assemblies, recorded all 175 songs on cassette during one week at Wycliffe's recording studio. They also rewrote two Wolof worship songs with melodies more appropriate to the local people.

Jeff and **MARTHA (THOMAS)**, '80, **DINGUS** shared in eight weeks of summer camp with Bancroft Gospel Ministry in Kingsport, Tenn., rejoicing in the 40 or more children and teens who expressed faith in Jesus Christ as Savior. Their daughter, Sarah, enjoyed junior girls' camp and has continued to swim and accept Grandpa Thomas's help in finding "critters" to add to her collection of animals and bugs.

HAROLD, '80, and Shawne **EBERSOLE** returned to Bangladesh early this year and are now working on a project to help the local people learn Bible truths. Because so many cannot read, Harold is developing a memory-based discipleship program that summarizes the major truths of God's Word into a simple format which

the average person can memorize. The rough draft is being translated into Bangla and then will be translated into three other languages. The country has been racked by violence and political turmoil, but the Ebersoles have been kept safe and are encouraged that life seems to be returning to normal.

MARK, '80, and Maritza **PADGETT** announce the arrival of their daughter, Rachel Joy, on May 6 in San Jose, Costa Rica. They have a new location with the same mailing address but no telephone yet. Mark has been asked to teach courses at the ESEPA in the seminary and Maritza will be teaching "Introduction to the Teaching Learning Process."

ALLAN, '81, and **KATHY (KINDBERG)**, '82, **COURTRIGHT** have had some interesting interruptions in their program at the Wycliffe Center in Waxhaw, N.C. In January Allen visited the Wycliffe mission center in Papua New Guinea to confer with administrators and translators and to visit several villages. He represented JAARS at the Non-Roman Script Initiative meetings in Chaing Mai, Thailand in February. Also in February Allan's parents treated Allan and Kathy to a trip to Israel. While Allan continues to manage the computer department in Waxhaw, Kathy works a few mornings each week in the recruitment area of the personnel department.

PAUL, '81, and Sandy **STANBROUGH** announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Joy, on June 7 in Alexander City, Ala. Elizabeth joins Marie, 13.

TERRY, '82, and **PAULA (CHAPPELL)**, '83, **PUCKETT** write, "In the true fashion of twentieth century nomads, we are off once more to make another home in yet another Navy town. In July we bid a bitter-sweet farewell to the cool Olympic mountains of Washington State and moved south, back to the Gulf Coast of Pensacola, Fla. Terry has returned from a six-month

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deployment to the Persian Gulf and a tour as the senior medical officer aboard the aircraft carrier USS NIMITZ where he was the task force surgeon for the Persian Gulf and directed operations of over 200 medical staff on 17 different ships and submarines. Paula learned first-hand what it means to be a single parent for six months as a Navy wife with three very active children. Terry's next assignment will be as the senior medical officer at Naval Air Station Whiting Field in Milton, Fla."

MARC, '82, and ANITA (BETSCH), '81, MEZNAR

announce the birth of their second daughter, Juliana Louise, on Feb. 15 in Panama City, Panama. Marc has been transferred to Washington, D.C., where he will work in the State Department's Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration's policy-making division. The bureau works with non-governmental organizations to resolve situations which produce out-bound migration, such as in Bosnia and Rwanda

ALEC, '83, and TAMMY (GRAHAM), '84x, HARRISON completed their furlough year in Waxhaw, N.C., at the JAARS headquarters with a trip to California to visit friends and family along the way. They were scheduled to leave Los Angeles on Aug. 9 to fly back to Brazil. During their time at Waxhaw, Alec was able to translate the Book of Matthew and half of I Corinthians. Tammy's health has improved and stabilized. Their four children enjoyed their experiences and new friends in school and the American fast food stops.

STEVE, '83, and Bethany SHIELDS, have recently purchased their first house at 7827 Whistling Pines Ct., Ellicott City, MD 21043, and welcomed their first child, a daughter, Michaela Siobhan, on Feb. 14, 1996. Steve was recently promoted at *USA TODAY* to database administrator/analyst.

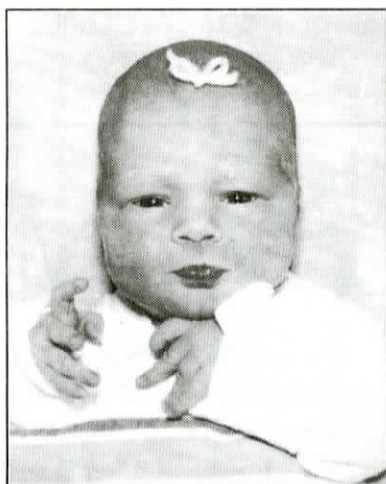
BILL, '83, and BETH, '85x, TAYLOR, have moved to Glens Falls, N.Y., where Bill has taken a position with the Community Christian School of Glens Falls. They live there with their three children and are awaiting the arrival of their first daughter in October.

MARTHA (ARDELEAN), '83, and Doug WEYGANDT, welcomed Lauren Kay to their family on Aug. 19. She was born in Columbus, Ohio, and joins brothers Brooks, 3, and Seth, 1.

Glenn and **KATHERINE (SMITH), '83, BRIDGES** announce the birth of their daughter, Amber Nicole, on June 17. Amber joins her brother, Robert, who will be 3 in October.



Juliana Louise Meznar



Lauren Kay Weygandt

Brad and KATHLEEN (DALLINGA), '84, KOENIG have moved from Yaounde, Cameroon, where they spent several months, to go to Benakuma, the largest Esimbi village. They are involved not only in learning the Esimbi language but also in picking up some

Cameroonian Pidgin English. Brad anticipates spending more than a year before he will be qualified to promote the alphabet for their translation project.

JEFF NYBERG, '84, was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Arlington on May 11. His dissertation is entitled *Economic Development Effort: Political, Economic, and Demographic Factors*. Jeff received a Master of Arts from Dallas Theological Seminary in 1986. He is the founder and senior pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church of Plano, Texas.

RANDY, '85, and CAROL (DAVIS), '84, VERNON announce the birth of their fourth child, Brock Stuart, on Aug. 7, 1995. Brock joins Courtney, 8, Dane, 6, and Garth, 4.

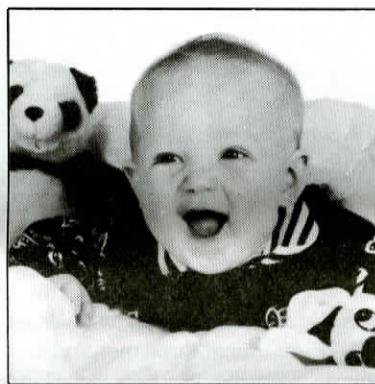
MIKE, '85, and Tricia ALFORD joined Campus Crusade for Christ staff 1988 to work with Athletes in Action. Their summer missions projects to lead college baseball teams have taken them to Russia, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Sweden, Brazil, Venezuela, Aruba, South Africa and Zimbabwe, the country to which they are preparing to move. As a result of American teams visiting Zimbabwe an interest is growing in sports ministry. The Alfords plan to establish AIA sports clubs to encourage young Christian athletes to improve their sport and grow in their faith. The Alfords have two children -- Taylor, 4, and Megan, 1.

Steve and **LENELLE (LITTLE), '85, COKER** announce the birth of their son, Chandler Wade Coker on April 10. The Coker family lives in Hampton, Ga.

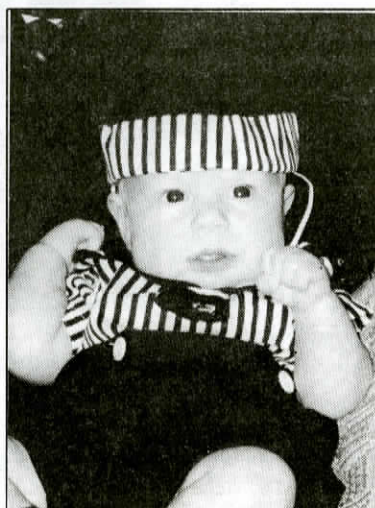
DARRELL, '85, and Kristy COSDEN welcomed Kayleigh Gwen on May 18 to their family, which includes her



Amber Nicole Bridges



Brock Stuart Vernon



Chandler Wade Coker

brother Brenton, in St. Andrews, Scotland, where Darrell continues his studies and research. He was able to share his paper on a Christian theology of work with several non-Christian scholars and university teachers. Darrell was scheduled to go to Donetsk Bible College in Ukraine in August and September to teach his course in Christian Ethics, and in October to present a paper on "Christian Morality in Pluralistic Society" in Crimea to some 500 including professional people and community leaders.

DOUG, '86, and BETH (PRICE), '89x, SLOAN announce the birth of their second child, Jacob, on March 8 in Ft. Wainwright, Alaska. Jacob joins his brother, Benjamin, 2.

GREG, '87, and SUZANNE (SHEPPARD), '91, BACON,

announce the birth of their son, Jeremy Scott, on April 12 in Littleton, Colo. Jeremy joins Lauren, 2 1/2.

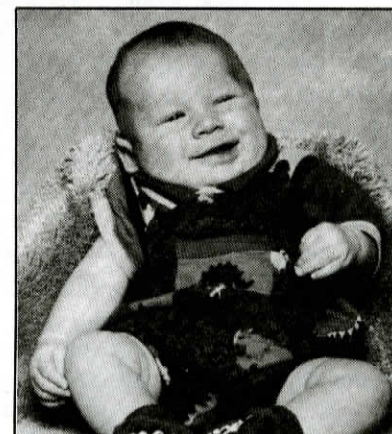
DAN BUTLER, '87, software engineer for ProSoft Corp. in Dallas, Texas, did the coding and internal design for a product which won an award in Great Britain, 1996 **LOTIE (Legal Office Technology Innovation) Award for Law Office Technology Product of the Year.**

SCHAUN, '87, and DARLENE (MIDDLETON), '86, MYERS, are residents of Star Junction, Pa., with their children Jessica and Brittany. Schaun is pastor of Grace Evangelical Free Church in nearby Perryopolis. This summer Schaun successfully concluded his three-hour oral exam for ordination as a pastor. The family enjoyed having visitors including **EILEEN ATTANASIO, '86x,** and her children for a week. On their brief vacation trip they visited **JIM, '79,** and Gina **GLOVER** in North Carolina and other former associates. Schaun was pleased to share in the Pittsburgh Promise Keepers conference in July with 11 men from their church and to provide dormitory accommodations at their church for about 20 other men.

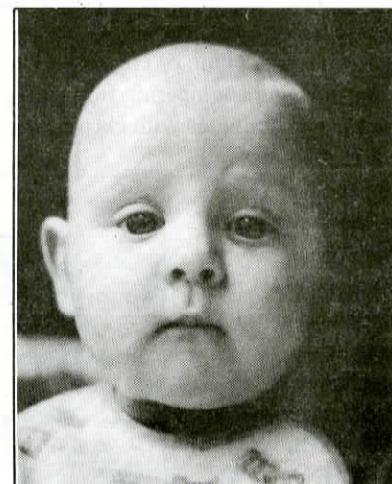
BRIAN, '87, and JOY (BUCK), '85 MITCHELL announce the birth of their first son, Forrest Campbell, Feb. 14. Brian is director of sales and marketing for Brentwood Music/Essential Records in Nashville, Tenn. Brian recently launched the top-selling contemporary Christian

group "Jars of Clay," **Forrest Campbell Mitchell** which has scored mainstream success. Joy is customer relations manager for Wood Personnel Services, the fastest-growing placement agency in Nashville. She will open and manage a branch office in Brentwood, Tenn., this fall.

Steve and **DAWN (STACY), '89, HONECKER,** are now united as Canadian citizens since Dawn was sworn in



Jacob Sloan



on Dec. 19, 1995, in Calgary, Alberta. They have been accepted as career missionaries with Wycliffe. They live at the base in Idyllwild, Calif., with Dawn managing finances for Wycliffe's Quest program and Steve as operations manager for the West Coast warehouse of the Materials Transportation Service (the trucking department).

ALAN, '89, and BETH (HANNA) '91, McMANUS, were planning to be in Kuwait teaching at a new American school there this fall but God had different plans and they live in Dayton, Tenn., again. There were not enough students at the new school, and their contract was terminated. Because of a large number of fourth graders at Dayton City School an additional fourth grade class was formed and Alan was hired as teacher.

Carlos and **LORI (SWAIM), '89, MONTOYA** announce the birth of their son, Jeremy Leighton, on June 21 in Winston-Salem, N.C. Jeremy joins Kimberly, 4, and Jonathan, 2. The Montoya family will move to the Los Angeles, Calif., area where Carlos will further his biblical studies at Master's Seminary.

ED FICKLEY, '89, received his Master of Educational Administration from Tennessee Technological University in August. Ed recently was promoted to principal of Calvary Baptist School in Graysville, Tenn.

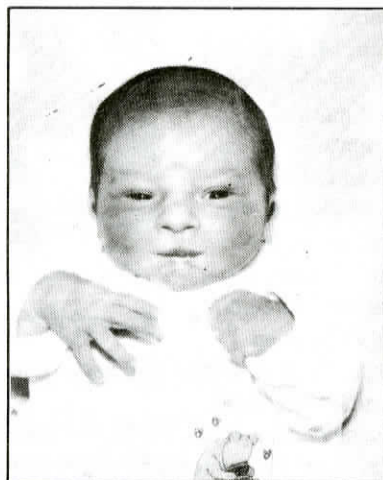
90's Reunions Class of '91 Oct. '96 (5 years)

Gerson and **TANIA (TUSSUZIAN), '90x, BERTHAULT** have moved from London, Ontario, where Gerson had completed his studies at the London Theological Seminary, to Sao Paulo, Brazil, their former home area. On March 31 Gerson started as pastor at the Filadelfia Baptist Church, which was his home church before going to Canada. They are grateful for the apartment they found just four blocks from the church and for the adjustment they and their two sons have made to the climate and culture change.

JIMMY, '90, and CHRISTINE (MASSEY), '91, DAVIS have moved from Dallas, Texas, to Pensacola, Fla., where Jimmy will be youth director at McIlwain Memorial Presbyterian Church (PCA). He has completed coursework for a Master of Arts in Christian Education at Dallas Theological Seminary and will receive a Master of Arts in Biblical Studies in January, 1997. Christine had to leave her position of Office Services Manager at a transportation engineering firm in Dallas because of continuing struggles with chronic migraines.

J.R., '90, and Helen HENDERSON announce the birth of their first child, Clayton Dean, on May 17.

ROBERT, '91, and KARIS (WHITE), '90, KOEHN are joining a medical missions team for a 21/2 week trip to the country of Zambia in southern Africa. Karis will use her skills as a dentist and Robert



Clayton Dean Henderson

as a dental lab technician. The dates are Nov. 7-24 and they will partner with Prison Fellowship working in five prisons there.

PAUL, '92x, and Terri WHISNANT moved from Alabama to Belize, Central America, on a trip beginning on March 31. They stopped in Brownsville, Texas, to get visas and supplies for the jungle. They arrived in their home village on April 11 and were kept busy fighting a jungle fire which came within 10 yards of their home, warding off killer bees, termites, dozens of ant nests inside their house, worms, ticks, tarantulas, scorpions and poisonous snakes. On the joyful side is the renewal of fellowship with friends and the opportunity to lead four more young Belizeans to trust in Jesus as Savior.

DOUG, '92, and SUSI (SIMPSON), '92, MANN announce the birth of their son, Robert Fenton, on June 14 in Wheeling, Ill.

ELIOT ISTRE, '93, and AMANDA AMIS, '92, will exchange wedding vows May 16, 1997.

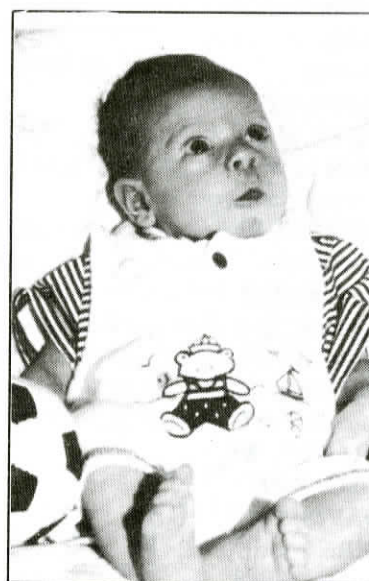
Because it has been a number of years since the original engagement, and since addresses have changed, Mandy asks that if you require or have requested a personal invitation, please drop her a postcard before Jan. 31, 1997. Her address is 1524 E. 7th St., Hopkinsville, KY, 42240.

PAUL, '93, and LaVonne (a Bryan College librarian) **JOHNSON** spent three months this summer in Dehera Dun, India, at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, where they helped to set up the library on computer. Paul used his skill to put the program on the computer and LaVonne used her library experience to record their books.

Tim and **CASSIE (PAYNE), '94, FISH,** were married in September 1995, in Memphis, Tenn. Tim is the grandson of **LLOYD, '35, and MARY LOIS (HODGES), '35, FISH.** They live in Memphis where Tim is assistant vice president of a bank and Cassie teaches special education classes.

She recently completed a Master of Arts degree in Special Education from the University of Memphis.

DAVID, '94, and DIANA (FORBES), '94, HOLCOMB, were married in Rudd Chapel on August 10, with Dr. Bill Brown officiating. Numerous alumni



Robert Fenton Mann



Tim and Cassie Fish

attended the ceremony and the reception at the Broyles Darwin House in Dayton. They honeymooned in Honolulu and are living in St. Louis, Mo., where David works for the YMCA.

JEREMY, '94, and RACHEL (SHEYDA), '94, SPERRING were married on June 15, in Charlotte, N.C. Many Bryan College alumni were involved in or attended including Rachel's entire family who are all Bryan graduates: **DAN, '65; LOUISE, '68; REBEKAH, '88; TIM, '91 and TIFFIN (FULLERTON), '91.**

DAVID ALBAN, '95, has joined a seven-member team of Christian teachers who planned to fly to Cairo, Egypt in August. David will teach eighth and ninth grade math and science.

CHRISTIANA OLOWOLA, '96, returned with her father, Dr. Cornelius Olowola, who came for her graduation at Bryan, to Igbaja, Nigeria, on May 8. Christiana is serving her country for one year with the National Youth Service Corps until July 1997.

SHONDA TOMPKINS, '96, has accepted a position with Grace Academy in Marysville, Wash., to teach kindergarten for the 1996-97 school year.

PAUL R. BARTH, '96, and MEL- ISSA J. LUBKE, '98x, were married May 25 in Bloomington, Ill. Attendants included current Bryan students Jeff Schumacker and Andrew Hurley. Paul is in the U.S. Army stationed at the Presidio in California.



Paul and Melissa Barth

WITH THE LORD

WILBERT C. RAHISER, '43X, died June 30, in Pennsylvania and his wife, Margaret, passed away in June. **VERNON PALMER, '57,** died Sept. 5, in Michigan. He was a member of the Bryan College Gideon Band, a donor group, and his wife, Marilyn, asks that any remembrances be sent in his memory to the Bryan College Gideon Band Memorial.

PLAN AHEAD

It's not too early to begin making plans for next summer. For members of the Bryan Classes of 1987, 1977, 1967 and 1957, Alumni Weekend is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12, 1997.

Plan now to be part of the fun in 1997.



Members of the Class of 1956 gathered on the steps of the Administration Building for this picture. From left, front, are Janet Miller, Charlene Smith, Shirley Fehl. Second row, Joanne Rankin, Bob Miller, Lowell Smith and Larry Fehl. Third row, Jim Reese, Adrienne Reese, Russ Dubell, Mrs. Dubell, Gladys DeLoe, and Jesse DeLoe. Fourth row, Irma Freeman, Dave Harmon, Sarah Gibson, Wayne Gibson and Carol Cornatzer Taylor. Fifth row, Dianne Bryson, Carolyn Sierk, Charlotte Willoughby, Charles "Spud" Willoughby and Duane Taylor. Back, Herb Sierk, Jim Johnson and Helen Johnson.

Alumni Weekend brings 200 friends, families to campus

More than 200 alumni and their families assembled on Bryan College campus in July for the annual Alumni Weekend reunions featuring the Classes of 1986, 1976, 1966 and 1956.

The Class of 1986 led the way with more than 100 men, women and children. Some of the future Bryan

students were infants, perhaps on their first of many trips to campus.

Several alumni wrote that the weekend was the highlight of their year.

The 1997 Alumni Weekend is set for July 11-12. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend!



Alumni Weekend was a time of fun for alumni and non-alumni -- and even some future alumni, as more than 200 member of the extended Bryan family gathered on campus in July. Pictured here are member of the Class of 1986 with their families.

Faculty

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featured suggestions on how to use this software in anatomy courses.

Mr. Dennis Ingolfssland has been notified that editors of *Bibliotheca Sacra*, the scholarly journal of Dallas Theological Seminary, have accepted his manuscript, "Burton Mack's Revision of Christian History," for publication, possibly as early as the April-June 1997 issue. He also presented two workshops at the Association of Christian Librarians conference in Cedarville, Ohio, on library computer resources.

Dr. Phil Lestmann is co-author of a workbook for a laboratory approach to teaching calculus. *Calculus: Modeling and Application* was published in March and is the lab manual for a text by the same name, structured for the computer math program in use at Bryan College. The course emphasizes practical problems and requires students to explain and interpret their findings rather than memorizing formulas. The textbook project grew out of a conference Dr. Lestmann attended at Duke University in 1992 promoting the new approach to calculus, an approach the math department has been using since 1993. The project took about two years to complete.

Dr. David Luther presented a choral workshop and he and **Dr. Sigrid Luther** performed a concert at Heritage Baptist Church in Johnson City, Tenn., in September.

Dr. David Masoner attended a conference in Sweden for educational leaders for public and private institutions.

Dr. Gary Phillips taught a course on ethics and morality at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn., this summer. He continues in a consulting relationship with Bradley Memorial Hospital in Cleveland, Tenn., concerning medical ethics.

Mr. Ernie Ricketts has received a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon foundation to support work on his Ph.D. degree in linguistics at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Dr. Ann Sidebotham participated in Tennessee Wesleyan College's convocation, luncheon and a discussion, sponsored by the Tennessee Wesleyan Education Department, on the state of education in America today.

Dr. Mel Wilhoit has been elected president of the Tennessee Association of Music Executives in Colleges and Universities. He also presented a paper on Phoebe Palmer and her influence on Wesleyan hymnody at the annual meeting of the Hymn Society in the U.S. and Canada at Oberlin College in July.

This summer, **Dr. Kurt Wise** assisted owners of property in Wyoming with setting guidelines for excavation of a major field of dinosaur bones. He also attended a conference in England for European and American creation geologists seeking to reach understanding about the approaches to the field both groups are taking. He also was interviewed for an article entitled "Heretics in the Laboratory," published in the Sept. 16 issue of *Newsweek*.

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3-5 Hilltop Players:
Arsenic and Old Lace
4-5 Homecoming
6-7 Trustee Meeting
11-20 Fall break

NOVEMBER

7-9 Caravan II
15-16 Science Bowl
27- Dec. 1 Thanksgiving Break

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10-13 Final Exams
13-Jan. 6 Christmas Break

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